

Rural electrification pioneers receive recognition

Seven pioneers of the Elk Point Rural Electrification Association were honored at last Monday's Annual Meeting of the Association. Wesley Scott, Walter Shankowski, Martin Aarbo and Gunther May were presented with awards, while Glenn Flanders accepted an award on behalf of his late father, Ron Flanders, Pearl Slywka accepted on behalf of her late husband, Bill, and Grace Pinder accepted on behalf of her late husband, Don. Also eligible for recognition but unable to attend were Alex Smereka, Paul Pinder, Vic Scott, Bengt Johnson, and the families of the late Walter Pilisko and the late Gus Hellquist. Fifty-year commemorative pins were given to all who attended the meeting, and a door prize was won by Phyllis Scott.

Those who were honored "were not necessarily past board members, but were some of the pioneers who gave so willingly of brain and brawn in the early days, and more recently continued to support the organization," said Jeanne May. Martin Aarbo was mentioned as the "star supporter of the REA," not as a board member, but as a member who missed very few, if any, annual meetings. Gunther May is not only a pioneer of his area, but is also the longest serving director, having been on the board for 30 years.

Rural electrification organi-

zations were first established a half century ago, and Mrs. May, as the District 9 director of the Alberta Federation of REAs, reported that their annual meeting and conference in February, which had as its theme, "From Candles to Computers and Beyond," also honored many of the pioneers from those early days. She told the Elk Point REA that without the determination and vision of those pioneers, who developed a rural distribution system for electricity, "many of the things we do today would not be possible."

The Alberta Federation of REAs is the provincial organization that represents REAs before government and the electrical utility companies involved. Their mission statement is to support the agricultural community through effective representation with the electrical utility companies and the Alberta Electric Utilities Board in order to ensure fair and equitable service.

Many of the province's REAs have been dissolved in recent years, and Mrs. May says that interest in many of those still in existence is dwindling. "A very sad state of affairs is that, in these days of hustle and bustle and big business, interest in the very organization that contributed so greatly to these amenities has been decimated to the 'apathetic' or 'for granted' files by the

majority of its members." The small attendance at Elk Point REA's annual meeting seemed to bear this out.

Mrs. May said the AFREA hasn't been able to find a feasible way to communicate to its grassroots members the need for continued dedication to working with government and the electrical utilities to keep the system viable and rates to a minimum. "The public is just not aware of the substantial benefits of REA ownership. REAs are one of the very few classes of customers to have an avenue through which to be represented before the Alberta Electric Utility Board."

"If all REAs in the province were to disappear, the AFREA would no longer exist and we would lose our autonomy and the advantage of having this representation... and we would then become well aware of the REA advantage through our inflated rates."

Elk Point's REA dates back to an organizational meeting which was held at the home of Fred Andrishak on June 23, 1955. Paul Pinder was elected president, Bengt Johnson vice-president and Fred Andrishak secretary, while directors were Don Pinder, Ron Flanders, Bill Slywka, Bill Bartling, and Paul Lesyk. Later presidents were Peter Ference, Walter Pilisko, Walter Shankowski, Ed Bieber, Ray Danyluk and Ed Smith, who has been the president since 1983.



A VERY ARTFUL DODGER INDEED (right) accosts Oliver Twist on his way to London in "Name That Book," one of two entertaining playlets presented by Elk Point Elementary's After-School Drama Group. There is definitely a new generation of thespian talent coming up!

Theatre night at Elk Point Elementary School

The Elk Point Elementary After-school Drama classes, under the direction of Bernice Capjack-Hugo, presented two delightful plays to a most appreciative audience last Wednesday evening, March 26. Students involved in the program range from Grade 3 to Grade 6, and this is the tenth year that Ms Capjack-Hugo has been involved with the program.

First in the spotlight was a production entitled "Name That Book," where a panel of fancy-hatted literary experts of varying qualifications took part in a game show, giving the titles and authors of books portrayed by guest stars. We saw Anne of Green Gables, with her hair a lovely shade of green, being berated by Marilla, and Pip, the young man with Great Expectations, being harassed by an escaped convict. We met the Civil War-era miss, Jo March, who sold her hair in "Little Women," a much-befuddled Alice in Wonderland and the two young ladies who were both engaged to Tom Sawyer. The shipwrecked sailor Jim met Treasure Island's Ben Gunn, and Oliver Twist met an exceedingly shady Artful Dodger. The panel did their best to identify the guests and their books, with correct answers applauded by the quiz-master's lovely assistant, who banged a golden gong. The prize for correct answers? Books, of course!

The evening's second performance was Madame Zena's

Measles vaccination could start in May

Lakeland Health Region staff are developing a plan to implement their part of the Provincial Mass Measles Vaccination Program announced in March.

"We anticipate that we will be ready to start in the schools early in May," said Dr. Nicholas Bayliss, Medical

Officer of Health for the Lakeland Region. "Additional clinics will be scheduled through the summer months and we hope to complete the program by the end of November, 1997."

Consultation with school personnel and communication to the local doctors is now under-

way.

Measles is a serious infectious disease with a relatively high mortality rate in healthy persons (particularly infants and adults). Measles vaccine provides a high degree of protection but 2 to 5% of people do not respond to the first dose.

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SNAKE A SURPRISING END FOR SEANCE -- and they never did contact Grandpa Harold, despite all the kerfuffle.

Theatre night at Elk Point Elementary

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The evening's second performance was Madame Zena's Seance. A rather dotty grandmother wants badly to get in touch with her late husband Harold, but the seance brought forth all kinds of unusual happenings — a pair of mobsters who captured a princess, a bearded, turbanned pair of bumbling off-shore detectives who are apprehended at water-pistol-point by Harold's grand-

son, and a gaudily attired psychic who was actually a wash-erwoman. The very small hero of the piece was the granddaughter's snake, who forced the mobsters to surrender, rather than risk his supposed fangs.

The all star cast of the evening included Courtinee Bintz, Tyrell Bintz, Jonathan Bury, David Ramful, Kristy Myshaniuk, Dana Tymofichuk, Kirsty Lindquist, Grayson

Bilak, Michelle Marcoux, Kevin Moneta, Devin Moneta, Maureen Myshaniuk, Mallory Piquette, Dayna Yaremkevich, Madeleine Gallant, Darla Yaremkevich, Marcy Ference, Helen Ramful, Megan Proski, Stephanie Ference, Kyle Nielsen, Ashley Hebblethwaite, Leanne Bjornstad, Stephen Kozina, Tanya Orr, Kyla Ference, Amy Olstad, Cory Bezpalko, George Krissa and Valerie Friesen.

Increased fines for bus safety violations

In an attempt to keep Alberta school buses and their passengers safe, the provincial government has raised the fine for bus safety violations from \$75 to \$300.

The fine would be applied if a violation could cause an accident or injury.

The increase, which is designed to ensure the safety of students while on Alberta roads, was recently announced by Minister of Alberta Transportation and Utilities Robert Fischer.

"We want to send a message to operators, mechanics and drivers that serious school bus violations will not be tolerated. Carriers should be investing in effective inspection and preventive maintenance programs to ensure their school bus fleets are in good working condition," said Fischer.

This was one of the topics discussed by Alberta Transportation and Utilities officials and Alberta School Bus Contractors Association and Alberta School Transportation Administrators at the annual joint meeting in February.

It was advised that department will work with the operators to ensure that the proper safety checks for both buses and drivers are in place.

"While the general mechanical health of Alberta's school bus fleets is within the range of North American standards this is simply not good enough. The safe operation of buses and safe transportation of passengers must be a priority for all operators," says Fischer.

Random bus checks are done in various locations across Alberta to ensure the safety of bus fleets. Semi-annual inspections which check the buses from front to back are done as part of Alberta Bus Safety Regulations. Drivers are also required to do a pre-trip inspection and post trip reports.



ANNE OF GREEN TRESSES -- The famous Prince Edward Island redhead confesses to the longsuffering Marilla that vanity has led her to dye her locks -- but she was expecting black.

Measles immunization

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Because of the infectiousness of measles virus, this small proportion of individuals can sustain an outbreak even in a well-immunized (>95%) population.

There have been 61 confirmed cases of measles in Alberta since the initial case was reported in February. Outbreak control measures will continue to be used by the Regional Health Authorities to manage individual cases.

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From the FCSS desk...

Spring is a time for new beginnings

By Deanna Easthope
FCSS Director

We are now in the middle of Spring Break for our children. The Easter weekend which started with Good Friday and ended with Easter Monday is now over.

Speaking of Easter, many thoughts can come to one's mind. Spring is finally here, or very close. Little bunnies and baby chicks that we have seen in the stores with their bright light colors help to give us an impression of the newness that spring brings with all of nature's birth of things. In other words — new beginnings.

For those of us who follow the Christian faith, we also

know of another meaning for Easter. The death and resurrection of our Savior, Jesus Christ. The price He paid for us on the cross, if we accept it, will give us a new beginning.

New beginnings in life are very important to the human soul. The drama production which the Elk Point Community Choir and Friends recently put on titled, "Les Miserables," develops this thought between some of the main characters. For example, Jean Valjean is an ex-convict who after his release from prison is fortunately able to meet the kind priest, Monseigneur Myriel. After Jean Valjean steals one of the candlesticks, Monseigneur

Myriel covers up for him — forgives him, and gives him the second candlestick. The main



"THAT IS JEAN VALJEAN!" declares the housewife of a shabby prisoner brought to court, adding that the town's mayor couldn't possibly be he Valjean.

point in this example is that even though the priest has forgiven him, Jean Valjean is counseled to forgive himself. Jean Valjean is able to do this. He then begins a life of doing good to others. Later on in the story, we meet Inspector Javert who is pursuing Jean Valjean. The next point that I picked up was when these two finally meet and Jean Valjean tries to give a new beginning to Inspector Javert. He, unfortunately, is not able to accept this gift and he commits suicide.

It is my hope that all of us, after our long winter, will look upon this spring time with all of nature's birth of newness, that we, too, will be able to bring new beginnings to our

CHC public meeting set

The next public meeting of Community Health Council Region 4, which includes Cold Lake, Cherry Grove, Bonnyville, Glendon, Elk Point and area, is scheduled for April 3, 1997 at 7:30 p.m. in the Neighborhood Inn, 5011-66 St., Bonnyville.

The last public meeting, held here in Elk Point, was very informative, with several local briefs being presented. These meetings give the public an opportunity to present their concerns to the Community Health Council, a group which is dedicated to getting grassroots input on the health needs of the region's residents, and conveying these needs to the Lakeland Regional Health Authority.



Elk Point Surface Rights Association

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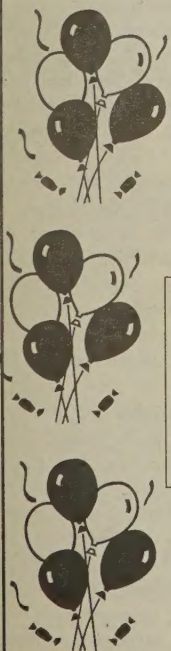
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CUTTING HER 90TH BIRTHDAY CAKE -- Eva Nazarchuk was surrounded with family and friends to celebrate the occasion.

Eva Nazarchuk celebrates 90 years

By Rose Nazarchuk

On Sunday, March 9, 1997 some 45 people gathered together at the Elk Point Seniors Centre to celebrate Eva Nazarchuk's 90th birthday.

Her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren were in attendance and presented her with red, pink and white roses. Other out-of-town friends and relatives were from Derwent, Mannville, Clandonald, Grand Centre, Two Hills, Duvernay, Vegreville, Edmonton and Sherwood Park, and Tom and Bonnie Witley from Kamloops, BC. Tom gave a toast to his aunt on behalf of everyone.

Dinner and cake were enjoyed by all and along with some music, Happy Birthday and good wishes were sung.

A small history with pictures of Eva was told and a poem was read to remind us what a great mother, Baba and Great-Baba she is to all of the family. Thanks to all who came and made this day a memorable one for Eva.

April is Cancer Month! Give Generously.



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Rebellion Reflections

Whose cross is whose, you ask?

By Robert W. Hendriks
Heinsburg history buff

The two frontier-style crosses planted in deep holes dug into the North Saskatchewan River bank during the North West Rebellion of 1885 didn't survive long, maybe less than two months. As time passed, they were forgotten, overshadowed by other Rebellion events considered more important. But new evidence proves that at least one of these crosses might be linked with mysteries associated with a dreadful event in western Canadian history, the Frog Lake Massacre.

One of the crosses was raised near the mouth of Frog Creek, an untidy crooked stream draining into the river. This tributary, while notable, is not as famous as the northeastern Alberta lake from which it flows; Frog Lake, scene of the historic massacre on April 2, 1885. This cross was built from durable black poplar found in abundance along the river. Archaeologists working with Alberta Community Development Historic Sites Service confirmed that this cross was securely buried in a two-meter deep hole dug into a knoll located high above the river. The second cross was raised somewhere nearby.

What happened to the crosses? Did a prairie fire leave them smoldering, soon snapping off in a high wind? Or were they destroyed, chopped down by aboriginal peoples in defiance of an apathetic government whose main concern at the moment was to stomp them out?

The crosses had special historical significance. Soldiers had erected them in anger, provoked by reports of Indian atrocities inflicted upon helpless settlers, in particular two Frog Lake white women, Theresa Delaney and Theresa Gowanlock, and two priests, Father Fafard and Father Marchand, the crosses a reminder to the heathens that their their wanton acts of savagery would be beaten back by the Christian faith and the power of government.

Louis Riel had been in chains about a week when the first cross was erected on May 24, Big Bear and his band were retreating, squeezed by General Middleton's militia in the east and the Alberta Field

Force under General Strange rapidly advancing from the west. Among General Strange's force were several companies of the 65th Battalion Mount Royal Rifles, Montreal. While some of the 65th travelled overland heading for Frog Lake and Fort Pitt, the 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th companies were on the river in leaky scows built in Edmonton, leisurely floating east to meet the rest of Strange's column and to garrison what was left of Fort Pitt, now in smoking ruins. On a late afternoon of May 23, they beached their scows at the mouth of Frog Creek, setting up camp and it was then that the Commanding Officer, Lieutenant Colonel Hughes, approved an idea conceived on the trip downstream by Captain Giroux and Trooper LaRocque, a proposal to erect a cross on a nearby high point of land, dedicating it to those sacrificed at Frog Lake. Sunrise the next morning lit up a 40-foot black poplar cross now erected on the hill with a time capsule laying at its base, made from a wide-mouthed olive jar tightly wrapped in lead foil taken from the inside of a tea box, holding the document composed by LaRocque the previous evening. Chaplain Father Provost O.M.I. held service this day of Pentecost, naming the hill Mont Croix. The hole was later back-filled and most of the 65th rested for the day, except for five men, as we shall later discover.

The existence of the second cross remained obscure from historical researchers until an old diary was re-examined closely by amateur historian Keith Davidson in 1993. Published in Saskatchewan History in 1955, the document was written by Lt. J. A. V. Preston, Midland Battalion, Ontario, revealing that on Sunday, June 7, 1885, perhaps not to be upstaged by the Mont Croix group, they raised their own cross, likely made from black poplar, while camped at Frog Lake Landing, not far from Frog Creek. This battalion, the second largest eastern Canada unit in the Militia commanded by Colonel Williams, included one company of the Mount Royal Rifles.

It's understandable why there was confusion about the

true number of crosses planted in this area during the campaign. A better-known and well-photographed two-meter-high cross was built in dedication of victims Williscroft and Gilchrist then erected at the Frog Lake Cemetery on June 11, 1885 by the Midland Battalion, often referred to as the Midland Cross. This memorial may be what historians thought to be the Midland cross. Further confusion about the presence of a Midland riverside cross was caused by the transverse wording scribed by the Midland Battalion's carver, the phrasing very similar to that of Mont Croix. In addition, since the 65th was involved, even though a different company, it seemed enough to convince scholars that the Midland cross was the one at the Frog Lake cemetery, 9 miles northeast from the river, there being no other. But thanks to the diary, enough distinct differences were documented to prove that there definitely was a riverside Midland memorial to Frog Lake. As proof, Colonel Williams' Midland Battalion was credited with its construction, but the timing of events also shows that their riverside cross was raised three weeks before the one at Frog Lake and two weeks after Mont Croix, with Reverend Quinney acting chaplain. No doubt should exist by now.

The existence of two riverside crosses was thus established; one of them has been scientifically uncovered... But whose cross has been uncovered?

A fortuitous discovery made by amateur historians in August 1992, uncovered the remains of a tree stump and at its base a lead wrapped bottle, all immediately delivered to the Provincial Museum of Alberta for safe-keeping. The contents of the bottle hold the key to the mystery.

Initially, one would conclude that this was Mont Croix. The remains of a tree stump, all that was left of the cross, with a lead-wrapped bottle lying at its base, buried at a location near Frog Creek, indicate this was Mont Croix, in agreement with the official written history of the Mount Royal Rifles.

But other elements, some

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What happened to the Thunder?

By Doug Bassett
Elk Point Minor Hockey

The big question all week: What happened to the Thunder? The boys did play very well coming out on top of their pool with two wins and a tie, only to meet the dreaded Pitbulls, who finished second in their pool. Statistics prove that the first goal is very important. Holding the game to no score until the middle of the second period, it was the Pitbulls who scored first and the momentum was never the same after that.

The Thunder have a long tradition: going to provincials every year for the last five or six years, always playing well, but losing out in the semi-finals in each case. Why? That answer may never be known.

After the game on Sunday it was sad to see the boys who have played all the minor hockey in Elk Point, including

winning the gold medal in 1995 as Bantams, leave the Thunderdome. The sad look on the parents' faces was not because the boys had lost to their arch rivals, but because they realized that this was the last minor hockey game for most of these boys, who have played together for the last ten years. Hopefully most of them will go on to play for many years at some level. Best of luck, boys, wherever you play.

Special thanks go out to George Bendixen, the master of motivation, who never gave up on the boys, even when things looked very grim. He helped them pull things together in the last month, winning the league title and then the zone championship. Thanks to Tyson Stafford, who worked with the boys on the ice, teaching skills and conditioning... to Marshall Moroziuk 'the Kubasa King,' who did

fundraising, booked the bus, and looked after the equipment, and who for the last six years was Minor Hockey bingo chairperson. Volunteers like Marshall are almost impossible to replace. To Dee Pankiw, who always had great ideas to raise money... to Marlane Tucker, the bean-counter and statistician... and to all the other parents, businesses and individuals who donated time and money, your support was always appreciated.

Meeting Wednesday

In other hockey news, this week there is a Minor Hockey meeting, Wednesday, April 2 at 7 p.m. in the Horizon Room. On the agenda, a recap of the provincial tournaments, looking back at the season, forecasts for next season, and selection of a coach of the year award. Everyone is welcome so please try to attend. Your feedback is important as we look forward to the future.

Lightning heads south

And down on the farm, the Bantam Lightning will board the bus Thursday morning, off to Calgary for four days to compete in the annual Big "V" tournament. Forty bantam teams from across the province will be there. Good luck to the boys.

And... what happened to the Pitbulls the day the music died? Someday they will face the music again!

The more things change

They lived in caves along the shore,
They caught the fish they ate, and more,
And sent their firstborns off to war
In confrontations gory.
They built a wall around their homes
Of bricks and mortar, sticks and stones,
So they could leave their wives alone
And fight for fame and glory.

The developed innovative means —
Catapults and spear machines —
Their neighbor's walls, in smithereens,
Crumbled when they stormed them.
They invented wheels to sneak up fast,
And guns, to kill in just one blast,
And tanks, to mutilate and smash,
Nobody could warn them.

Then guns, like spears, were put away
For weapons of a newer day
That could blow the whole damned world away
And finally end the story.

We all agreed that war was hell,
We keep the treaties very well,
And send our sons to the NHL
To fight for fame and glory.

—Dee Pankiw

Elk Point Minor Hockey General Meeting

Wednesday, April 2, 1997

A.G. Ross Arena -- 7:00 p.m.

Everyone is welcome.

TOPICS:

Provincial Final Report * Coach of the Year Award
Projections for '97-'98 * Any Other Concerns.

ELK POINT MINOR BALL ASSOCIATION General Meeting

To be held

Thursday, April 3 at 7:30 pm

at the Office of DR. STEWART

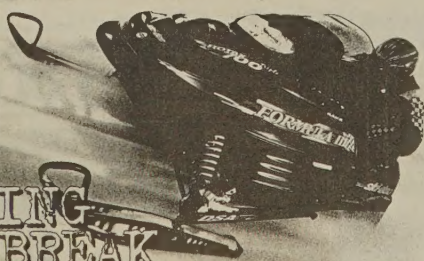
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Frog Lake student recognized at Provincial Science Fair

By Jim Purdy

Frog Lake Napeweaw School

Theodore Quinney of Frog Lake Napeweaw School attended the Edmonton Regional Science Fair on March 22 and 23 with his Treaty Six

Regional Science Fair winning entry, "Separating Solutions." This was a large competition with 39 entries in the Grade 8 physical Science category. Theodore received three nominations for General Awards,

one nomination for the Chemistry Institute of Canada Special Award and he received an Honorable Mention for the Alberta Research Council Biotechnology Award. Congratulations, Theodore!



SUPER SCIENTIST -- Theodore Quinney of Frog Lake Napeweaw School was nominated for several prestigious awards when he took his science project to the Edmonton Regional Science Fair.

Elementary hosts Grandparents' Tea

Elk Point Elementary School was the busiest place in town last Friday afternoon, as the students hosted their grandparents at the school's annual Grandparents Tea.

As grandparents arrived and signed the guest book at the gymnasium doors, their grandchildren were called to escort them in to enjoy tea, coffee and goodies.

Then it was time to tour the school. The tiniest kindergarteners proudly demonstrated their alphabet skills as they skipped around a circular rug printed with the letters, and showed off their paper-plate bunnies and their footprint dinosaur castings. Older students took Grandma and Grandpa to see the tanks of fish in the science room, to admire their latest art projects, and to meet their teachers.

Some even took Baba and Gido to search out their particular and unique star among those which line the hallway ceilings throughout the school.

Along with the actual grandparents came a number of "honorary" grandparents, recruited by students who don't have theirs living nearby.

As usual, the event was very well attended, and much enjoyed by all.

Thanks to the school staff and students for being such gracious hosts. The grandparents had a really great time, visiting with you all.



AN IMPROMPTU CONCERT -- was provided by a number of students who demonstrated their prowess on various instruments, from xylophones to drums, as grandparents toured the school on Friday afternoon.

Tax Tips

By Norm Gueutal

By now, most individuals are familiar with the benefits of electronic filing. The primary benefit of electronic filing is that it is much faster, resulting in quicker refunds. In fact refunds will usually arrive within two weeks of the date of filing.

Another benefit is increased accuracy. All electronically filed returns must be prepared by computer software which has been approved by Revenue Canada. Computer preparation ensures that arithmetic errors are eliminated and, depending on the program, a number of theory errors may be detected and eliminated as

well. Once your return has been completed, direct transmission of the electronic file means that there is no chance of data entry errors or omissions on Revenue Canada's part. As a result, most returns are assessed as filed.

At present, individuals cannot electronically file their own returns. All electronic filing must take place through transmitters which have been authorized by Revenue Canada. Most tax preparation firms are able to offer electronic filing for returns that they prepare. Many of those same firms will also electronically file a return that you prepare

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yourself.

Electronic filing is becoming more popular each year. Last year, over 4.5 million returns were submitted electronically. The elimination of most paper requirements has streamlined the process, thus reducing the processing costs, so that fewer tax dollars are required to collect the same amount of revenue. For taxpayers, it means faster services, including quicker receipt of refunds. It therefore has become a "win-win" situation for everyone concerned.

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FGM students explore careers

Students at F. G. Miller Junior - Senior High School had an opportunity to check out a wide variety of careers last Thursday, at Choices '97 Career Fair.

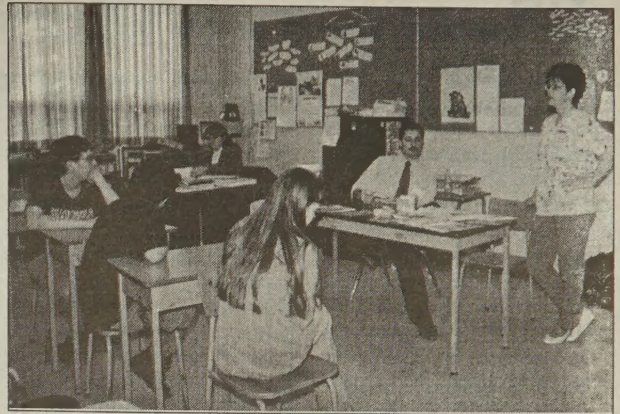
Almost forty presenters explained their careers at forty minute sessions throughout the school. Each student was able to attend four sessions during the afternoon.

Twelve of the presenters were former graduates of F. G. Miller, and were happy to come home and tell today's students about their experience in the working world. These included Michael Higgins, Class of '85, who talked about his career in radio and television broadcasting; Dr. Kim Bugera, OD, Class of '91, who is an optometrist; Pam Ballas, Class of '80, speaking on nursing; Dr. Craig Hellquist DVM, Class of '81, veterinary medicine; Denise Maas, Class of '83, accounting; Christine Seniuk, Class of '93, communication systems, leisure and travel; Roberta Stasyk, Class of '75, pharmacist; Carmen Spitzer, Class of '86, elementary education, with Maureen Ference; Anthony Bayduza, Class of '89, engineering; Kristin Kittlitz, Class of '92, computer programmer; Cody Kurek, Class of '95, heavy duty mechanic, with Gerald Michaud; and Gayle Fakeley, Class of '91, EMR.

Other interesting careers displayed were Fashion Retail

and Production (Kathy Bosse), Graphic Arts (Claire Ference, Ray Anne Penner); Garment Design (Judy Morgan), Jr./Sr. High School Teacher (Judy Morgan), Dentist and Dental Assistant (Dr. Jonathan Adams and Donna Bassett); Oilfield Services (Andrew Boddy), Accounting (Leo Bourassa), Musician (Paul Graziola), Hairdressing (Gail Wiess), Park Ranger (Kerry Hope), Massage Therapy (Loella Hurtubise); Tourism (Lorne Assheton-Smith); Chiropractor (Dr. Randy Warchola); Journalism

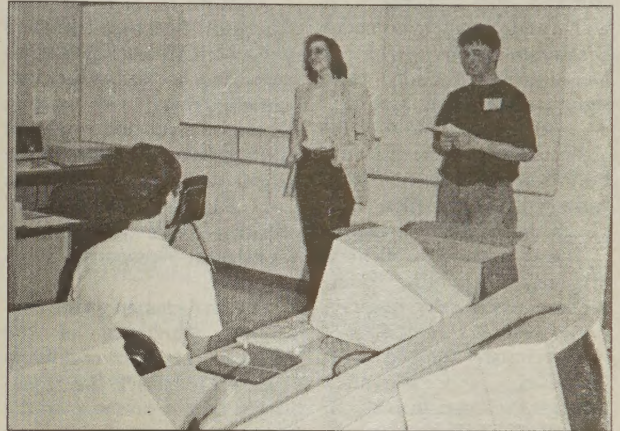
(Rhonda Noyce); Social Services (Cindy Ostapovich); St. Paul Communications (Danny Krawchuk); Architecture (Paul Welsh); Fitness Instructor/Personal Trainer (Cindy Casper); Forest Officer (Dave Scott), Lawyer (Ouellette and Palinka Law Firm); Addictions Counsellor (Wendy Grosseth-Hutton); Fish and Wildlife (Ron Weibe) Physician (Dr. Drew Ramful); Taxidermy/ Guiding and Outfitting (Gary Padlesky), and Child/Youth Care (Joanne Muchka).



CAREERS IN DENTISTRY were outlined by Dr. Jonathan Adams and dental assistant Donna Bassett at the Career Fair.



THE FINE POINTS OF TAXIDERMY were discussed by Gary Padlesky, who also told students about guiding and outfitting. Like many of the presenters, Padlesky brought along some of the tools of his trade to demonstrate his craft.



FGM GRAD KRISTIN KITTLITZ came back to her high school stomping grounds to tell today's students about her career in computer programming. Rocky Pilisko introduced the visitor.

Espetveidt, Nowosad are new regional cribbage champs

By Sherry Pelech
Review Contributor

The annual Cribbage Tournament play-offs were held at the Windsor Club in Lindberg on Saturday, March 8. Fifteen players, representing clubs for Elk Point, St. Andrews, Marwayne, Heinsburg, Landonville, Bonnyville, Ferguson Flats, Riverton, Clandonald and Lindberg competed for the trophy sponsored by the Communications, Energy and Paperworkers Union of Canada.

Winner Len Espetveidt of Marwayne defeated Dwayne Yaremkevich of Elk Point in two fast games. Espeveidt credited his win to consistently getting his cuts all evening.

The B Event winner was Mike Nowosad of Clandonald who defeated Grace Pinder of Elk Point after three hard fought and evenly matched games. The B Event trophy is sponsored by Page Cleaners.

THE WINNERS --Marshall Pelech presented trophies to both winners: Len Espetveidt (top) and Mike Nowosad.



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Whose cross is whose, you ask?

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based on recently acquired information, come into play now, forcing an identity reconsideration. The first deals with the hole itself, the socket for the cross. Excavation in 1992 sliced away only a portion of the back-fill and when the hole had been open for a few days, the remaining back-fill on the west side fell away, revealing the original west wall. Old shovel work was obvious but there was something else of greater interest. Carved into this west wall were several sets of initials and other scratches made with a knife or nail by someone wishing to tell others that they had been there. Sadly, these signs are gone now and can't be used for proof. One of the archaeologists while scientifically trowelling the side walls looking at stratification completely destroyed the evidence.

The second element involves the bottle. While declared historically insignificant by Alberta authorities, it was eventually shipped to the Canadian Conservation Institute, Department of Canadian Heritage, Ottawa, who took it to the Chalk River Nuclear Laboratories, Atomic Energy Commission of Canada Limited for nuclear radiography. Their conclusion was that there may be two pages (sheets) contained within, and using proper procedures known to all skilled conservators, they could be safely extracted.

The third concerns the disposition of the 65th while camped at Frog Creek. Standing orders kept the men close to camp except for short local excursions, but there is evidence that five men of the 65th slipped up to the massacre site on the evening of May 24 in advance of the official visit by the 65th the following day. They would have likely gathered with several other units attached to the Alberta Field Force which had arrived that day. What they may have brought back from Frog Lake that night in terms of souvenirs is known to few, because scavenging, officially discouraged,

was common during the rebellion. But they must have returned with vivid and disturbing descriptions of what they saw and heard from others, considering it important enough to place into the time capsule even though it would require digging it up again. The simple message written by LaRocque suggests that both sides of one sheet would be ample for the trooper's message. However, if there is a second sheet, what is recorded on it? New first-hand knowledge of the massacre site?

A fourth factor is the reaction given by a representative of the 65th Mount Royal Rifles who when notified of the find, admitted that it was exciting but stated that being a political issue, he would refer it to the parent regiment in Montreal, Les Fusiliers Mont-Royal. Whether there was ever a Montreal response is unknown.

The final element is the continuing reluctance of the Provincial Museum of Alberta (PMA) to extract the documents. Earlier pressure on the PMA by interest groups and the media to recover the documents form the bottle were unsuccessful, based on the museum's reasoning that admittance of air into the sealed bottle would destroy the fragile documents, a statement contrary to the Chalk River study. However, information acquired recently from a PMA representative indicates more volatile reasons for not opening it. The high-level official believes that the bottle might contain inflammatory statements, with racial slurs against aboriginal peoples. He also feels that there may be a treasure map which he states was the driving force behind the unofficial excavation in 1992, for the 65th would not have won a popularity contest and may have cached items stolen from Frog Lake before they returned to camp.

The location of the riverside Midland cross is known but not public. Whether it, too, has a bottle buried beneath it is not recorded in Preston's diary but

it seems probable that there would be a time capsule of some kind prepared.

Whose cross is whose, you ask? Does the bottle contain documents that show buried crosses and body counts at Frog Lake and revelations that could shed some light on a 112-year old event in Canadian history? Or will the contents remain a secret from the public in fear of making government, present

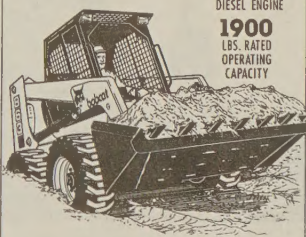
and past, look bad? As a University of Regina journalism student recently wrote, "Bottle, bottle, what's in the bottle?" The final proof now awaits a decision about opening the bottle that has to be made by Alberta politicians and Alberta Community Development. Hamlet had a similar problem to solve when he spoke about suicide in his famous soliloquy opening with the well known, "To be, or not to be." Several poisoned bodies lie on the floor when Hamlet concludes. A contemporary Alberta version of Hamlet's problem might be, "To open, or not to open, that is the question."

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What's news at the library?

We're looking forward to the gardening season

By Michele Ducek
Librarian

With the end of the snow season in sight (yes, there actually is ground underneath all that white stuff), thoughts turn to getting down and playing in the dirt (also known as gardening). Elk Point is full of people who put a lot of time and effort into creating gardens and yards full of interest and color. The library can be a partner in creating a beautiful garden with its collection of gardening books as well as three magazines, Canadian Gardening, Better Homes and Gardens and Birds and Blooms available for your use. We also have some books and videos on flower

arranging so that you can bring some of that outdoor color indoors.

Now that spring is here, the library is looking ahead to summer and the READiscover Summer Reading program. When making plans for summertime activities don't forget to include a healthy dose of the library as part of the fun. Stay tuned to this space for further information in the days ahead.

Here are the latest in our juvenile series, just in time for spring break:

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Crystal and her brother Cole make a local eccentric mad and now they are both undergoing a weird transformation in *Chicken* from Goosebumps.

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the power to take over a person's body are slowly moving towards town in *Invasion of the No-ones* from Spooksville.

Practical joking is about to get out of hand on the set of Stevie's movie for school in *Horse Capades* from The Saddle Club.

Claudia's classmates elect her queen of their class but she finds out ruling is harder than it looks in *Claudia, Queen of the Seventh Grade* from the Baby-Sitters Club.

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Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital.

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2 AUTO

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2 AUTO

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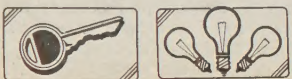
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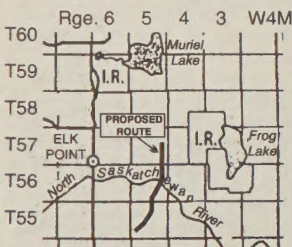
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17 NOTICES / LEGAL

**PUBLIC NOTICE
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PROTECTION
AND ENHANCEMENT ACT
NOTICE OF APPLICATION**

In accordance with Part 2, Division 2 of the Alberta Environmental Protection and Enhancement Act, Gibson Petroleum Company Limited has applied to Alberta Energy and Utilities Board to construct the ECHO Pipeline - North Lindbergh Extension Project in the fall of 1997. The project will involve construction of 23.5 km of 323.9 mm insulated pipeline to transport heavy crude oil from a proposed Elan Energy Inc. battery site in 9-13-57-5 W4M to a tie-in with the existing Gibson ECHO pipeline in 11-18-55-5 W4M. The working right-of-way width will be 25 m.



Any person directly affected and wishing to file a statement of concern with respect to conservation and reclamation activities can do so by writing to Director of Land Reclamation, Alberta Environmental Protection, Regulatory Approvals Centre, Main Floor, Oxbridge Place, 9820 - 106th Street, Edmonton, Alberta T5K 2J6. Statements of concern must be submitted within 30 days of this publication. Please quote application number 001-20850 for correspondence. Submissions related exclusively to compensation for land use are beyond the jurisdiction of Alberta Environmental Protection and will be addressed by the Surface Rights Board.

Copies of the application can be obtained from TERA Environmental Consultants (Alta.) Ltd., Suite 205, 925 - 7th Avenue S.W., Calgary, Alberta T2P 1A5, Attention: Mr. Gordon Dunn, Phone: 265-2885 or Fax: 266-6471. T9944

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